MANY OBSTACLES OVERCOME

That Principles Are Fundamentally Sound and Practical Is Proven by 14,000 or More Successful Societies Now Working.

The success or failure of a farm desends almost entirely upon the results obtained in marketing the products grown. Experience has proved that the farmer who undertakes to market his products through speculators or who attempts to ship and market them 'n some very distant market is labor-

ng under a great disadvantage. Marketing is a specialized function and is really the most serious problem confronting the farmer today, and the ank and file of farmers are not equipped to perform this service for hemselves in a satisfactory manner. Many difficulties encountered in marketing farm crops have been overcome through the organization and operation of farmers' co-operative narketing associations, Co-operative narketing has passed the experimenal stage, and the 14,000 or more examples of successful organizations in operation in this country offer positive proof that the principles of cooperative marketing are fundamentaly sound and practical.

Work of Organization. The most successful co-operative orzanizations confine their efforts to the Shipping Honey Direct From shipping and marketing of certain specialized products, such as citrus fruits, apples, peaches, potatoes, melons, poultry and eggs, dairy products, live keting activities in this country is pacity. perhaps best illustrated by the fact hat the aggregate volume of business

runs up into the hundreds of millions groups of farmers through central as- goods. Not only is it a prompt and sociations and exchanges offers many packing; the obtaining and use of re- perior in every way, both as to mile- spot at the place where the suit is ver with pockets of the same fur set liable crop and market information; age ability and cost of upkeep and op- subjected to rubbing. However, so fine on the extreme edge of the coat, sc continued, "I believe that Santa Claus of Eternal Life sent down from the intelligent development of perma- eration. nent markets; the effecting of savings



A Co-operative Curb Market in Full

varehouses, the preparation of crops for home consumption.

wencies. When a co-operative mar- keting each particular lot of produce. cetting association is under consideraion it is advisable to have a pre- SILO WILL HOLD MOST FOOD iminary survey made by competen ocal people or by experienced co-opative organization specialists from he United States Department of Agriculture, whose advice and services tre available upon request. In makng such a survey care should be taken o ascertain the need for an organizaion, the attitude of the farmers toproximate development of business

tvailable. Manager Is Keystone. products intrusted to his care; he good growth of the animal to which should possess tact and good judg- it is fed. nent, and be honest and above sus picion. The success of the organizaion depends upon his ability to meet he members and the trade with which the organization deals, and to retain their confidence. He should possess the proper qualifications for the position; he should be given broad powers and the hearty support of the members in his work, together with a salary that will attract ability and be commensurate with the services expected of him.

AVOID SUNSCALD IN WINTER Wire, Boards or Corn Fodder May B Employed to Prevent Injury

to Young Trees.

quired to put it in proper condition. Smooth bark trees, like young apple trees, mountain ash and basswood. are apt to be injured by sunscald during the winter. Shade on the try house try to get protection from a southwest side of the tree will pre- northern exposure. Sandy soil location | Thompson suit which has so long been than marked by a belt, though in some vent this. Wire, boards or corn fodder is best. These two factors will influmay be used.

If you are of the opinion that your land needs lime, it is a good idea to uable product of a farm is not crops, have your county agent get the soil but character, and that men take out tested in order to determine the lime of the earth much more than they put

Profiteers on Farm. Cows and hens that take all they can get and give as little as they can are tra good seed can be spoiled by careprofiteers.

Spread Manure Quickly. Spread manure at once. It loses value when stored.

SIZE OF MOTORTRUCK

Study of Vehicles Is Profitable to Purchasers.

Four-Ton Truck Is Especially Adapted to the Transportation of Boxed, Crated or Barrel Goods-Also Is Economical.

Moving goods by motortruck is getting down to a more exact basis every day. One of the vital factors in the profitable transportation of merchandise over American highways is the size of the truck itself. The truck



To meet the situation the manufacstock, tobacco and grains. The substantial growth of co-operative mar-One of the units now in great de-

mand is the four-ton truck, which is blanket to those which are so soft and being widely used in many lines of lone in a single year through co-operative associations and exchanges The four-ton truck is especially the woolen velours and the silk veadapted to stake body work; that is, lours and the velours that are made

> reliable carrier for this class of freight, but it also is economical. Compared with horses, it is far su- characteristic of matting into a mashed a rather narrow rolled collar of beat little, simple toys are favorites.

purchaser should study his situation it can very easily be removed by a conventional pockets. most carefully and employ expert ad- little judicious steaming.

GIVE PRODUCE BETTER CARE Quality and Methods of Packing and Shipping.

With the present condition of heavy production of almost every farm commodity and high freight rates, the bureau of markets of the United States Department of Agriculture advises that greater care than ever should be exercised as to the quality of produce shipped by rail to markets and the method of packing and loading. Where through the collective sale of farm fruit or vegetables are of inferior products and purchase of farm sup- grade or quality in any respect, the lies; the proper financing of all ac- farmer will do well to market neartvities, including the building of by, within the truck radius, or store

for market, and their movement to the After the stock gets to a distant narkets; and the employment of market the shipper is given protection rained and efficient business and by the inspection service furnished by the department at about 180 principal An organization founded on dire receiving points of the United States. need with a well-defined purpose has This service costs \$2.50 for a half the best chances of success. Farmers carload or less and \$4 for a full carwho are satisfied with the results ob- load. It enables the shipper to learn ained without an organization do not the exact condition in which his pro-'eel a need for an association, Neces- duce reached the consignee by giving sity for an organization may arise the exact nature of the decay or othfrom the lack of marketing facilities, er defects, and gives him information or from dissatisfaction with existing in regard to the best method of mar-

> Keeps Various Crops in Best Form for Different Animals Till Needed Later On.

More food can be stored in a given space in a silo than in any other building, making it a cheap storage. The ward such an undertaking, and the an- silo also makes possible growing the crop till it has produced the greatest amount of food per acre, and keepanimals till it is needed. Silage is like | short haired furs. The manager is the keystone of the having pasture for the live stock the organization. His selection is of the year around. The silage is nutritious atmost importance. He should be experienced in marketing the line of It will mean a big milk production and

FEED PUREBRED STOCK

Five dollars' worth of iron made into horseshoes sells for \$10 but made into hair springs for watches sells for more than a million dollars. Moral: Make raw materials count-feed good

Dry Fodder in a Silo. It is doubtful if putting dry corn fodder into the silo will ever become | School a general practice on account of the large amount of water which is re-

Site for Poultry House. In choosing the site for a new poul-

ence egg production greatly. Emerson has said that the most val-

Store Seed Corn Carefully. Store your seed corn carefully. Ex- ter wearing frocks that tend even less handling and storing.

Cost of Wheat and Corn. corn depends largely upon the yield. | terials for school dresses, with per- latest daytime frock.

IS QUITE IMPORTANT Good Suit Year for the Shops

Never has there been a better "suit | than we have had to keep out the year," as they have it in the vernacu- chilly blasts in many winters gone by. lar of the shops. The weather has Some of the coats are fitted quite been just right-not too warm and not snugly, following the lines of the figtoo cold. And just at this time, says ure, and then again many of them are a New York fashion correspondent, made full enough to make a tightish one sees the newest creations in the belt necessary to gather the fullness way of winter suits and all-the-year- together about the waist. round suits and fancy suits and plain | There is one exception to the longer suits. After a few weeks have passed coat, and that is the little box coat, the "general horizon" will again be which has to be short in order to carry

dotted with varieties of top coats and out its character. It reaches a high

fur wraps, etc., but right at this min- hip line this season, and is single-

ute the popular trend is all in the di- breasted-and it is more apt to be rection of the suit. Then here is the psychological moment to study the suit for the forward marching ones are setting the styles for many months to come and the little variances which they show are the ones that are destined to live. Thus does the wary woman plan her dressing, so that when she buys there will be no danger of her becoming the proud possesor of style that has seen its day. Then again we have such encouragig news by way of bargain announceents that prices are much below those of last winter. A suit that retailed last winter for about \$125 sells this year for between \$65 and \$75. And it is not the same suit, either, but one that has the same value as the one of last year-not the same style points, remember. There is no doubt hat better times are ahead on this high price of clothes question-and the high price of suits is one of the first columns to be touched by the peantiful decline. Duvetyn Family in the Lead. A critical observance of all of the

best-dressed women about town dis-

closes the fact that of all materials

duvetyn and the allied weaves that be-

long to that family are the ones which

all sorts of variety, from those weaves

which are as thick and heavy as any

pliable that they can be gathered into

no space at all, so to say. There are Rich Suit of Black Satin Lined With

the carrying of boxed, crated or barrel of a clever combination of the two made up from the homespun materigether. It does not show that evil One particularly smart box coat had and well made are most of these piled that they looked more like a wide In times such as these the truck fabrics that when mashing does occur binding for the coat than they did like

Skirts Are Quite Short. The colors of these newest of fab-From all the skirts that could be who buys a five-ton truck should real- rics are perhaps their greatest charm, noticed the conclusion was drawn that ly operate a four, and the same ith for it has been many years since we they are still "in our midst," and, all many buyers of three-ton vehicles. A women have been able to include in prophecies about French tendencies to prove to many a business man that he All the way from the brightest and quite short. Some of them might ought to be operating a truck of dif- most glowing of shades to those that be called too short for beauty of proferent size than that which he is are verily neutral in their effect is the portion, but, be that as it may, the ising. Get the truck to fit the job. range of color tones, and while most longer skirt as yet looks out of place of the suits run to browns or to one in and around New York. The widths of the numerous taupe shades, still of the skirts are still moderate, and there are some made from the gor- they are as straight as can be in line, geous blue and green tones that make with just enough room left to allow a More Attention Should Be Given to up so well with the gray furs and oth- step to be made in comfort and ease. ers in the reddish shades that are so There is no skirt that retards walking

in any way. The sleeves of the very nicest of the suits are fitted to the last degree of perfection. The armholes are as small as they possibly can be and still remain in the class of the "perfect fit." Our American suit shows not the least tendency to go large and kimono-like in the armhole. It keeps the wellmade tailored look, and sometimes it is astonishing to see how far back an armhole can go and still keep its un-

interrupted contour. Trimmings, of course, are the important features of any new winter offerings in the way of suits, for trimmings are necessary in order to keep up the warmth of the proposition, and whether they are in the form of trimmings that are permanently attached or whether they are the popular fur sets. still they become a part of that suit. The shorter furs are the ones that are receiving the most attention.

Beaver and nutria and mole are the ones that are best liked for collars and cuffs on the brown and taupe shades of duvetyn, and their colors blend so the spirit of the presents. No one or they desired to force him to be very harmoniously with the shades of must think of price marks and such king. those favorite materials. The longer | things! haired furs, as far as suits are concerned, have sunk into the backhave that slick look that is out of lar looking skins. Astrachan and Krimmer are very popular, and these furs are particularly lovely when they make many simple presents. Showing Popular Type of Velours are combined with the rich dull-red

shades. Baby lamb has sprung into favor for this sort of trimming, and effective when combined with the this season it is the fancy of the best ing this food in the best form for the darker brown and black, both long and designers to dye this fur, not only black, which has been the accepted color in the past, but any of the gray The coats on the newest of all the and tan and brown shades to harmonsuits that are being worn are quite ize with the color of the material with but the merest bit of a skirt hangs The fur sets that are designed to be

noticeably long-so long, in fact, that which it is combined. York for skirts that are short and pieces and muffs. They are mere acwith this added favor for longer coats | cents for the collars and cuffs and the there is left but a small portion of smartest of them do not attempt to be space that can be allotted to the skirt, of the cape variety, the matching There are reasons to be thankful for muffs keeping the small, regularly this, the latest whim of fashion, too. rounded shape that is always the acwhile the legs that protrude cepted thing for a must at any time. from the short line of the skirt must Indeed, the high prices to which furs necessarily be cold, still upon the re- have ascended make this fashion for maining portion of the body two lay- restraint in their use almost a grim ers of material are lavished-more necessity.

FOR THE "IN-BETWEEN" GIRL

Dresses Afford Important Problem for Young Misses, Ten to Fifteen.

Suit With Fur Trimming.

Coats Are Noticeably Long.

a standby has begun to lose its charm, instances a sash of bright ribbon, pre the Christian Science Monitor. This year the dresses designed for may be worn.

the girl between ten and fifteen—these The trimming of these dresses plicity will recommend them to the just as vivid in hue as one wishes, and mother who dislikes seeing her daugh- may be quite lavishly used. slightly to seem more Cashionable than

couthful. Dark blue is the standby in color, lines are threatened to be dethroned of course-blue serge, tricotine, gabar- by the new straight-across-the-shoul-The cost of a bushel of wheat of dine-any of the more substantial ma- der line, which is a feature of the

haps one of the duvetyn or one of the softer fabrics to bridge the gap between everyday dresses and the most When one is well on the way to her dressed-up one. of velvet, satin or teens and yet not really started in taffeta. These dark blue dresses favor them, the problem of school dresses the straight lines of the chemise dress is a most important one, for the Peter with the waistline indicated rather and dresses of more pronounced trend ferably very wide and of the popular toward fashion are quite as practical Roman striped design and coloring. for school wear, observes a writer in makes a frock distinctive. Or a very

"Everything went off splendidly at ages are approximate, of course-are confined almost entirely to embroidparticularly attractive, and their sin- ery in colored yarns or silks, and to rather upset the bride."

> The New Neckline. Round, square and irregular nec

The presents were mostly under the tree, though some of the smaller ones

The tree had been decorated with cranberries, which had been strung on black thread, a little distance apart from each other so that they looked like red berries on the tree. And there was popcorn on the tree, which had been strung on white thread and which also looked like flakes of snow on the tree if one stood a little way off.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC It was a very pretty tree and it was prettily decorated. In addition to the popcorn and cranberries there were a number of candy canes and candy baskets and candy animals, and there were some pretty tinsel and decoralet us now study the alternate lesson

But most of the presents were down under the tree with the exception of a few smaller ones on the tree itself and a few others which were in the stockings. The stockings were mostly filled

with fruit and nuts and raisins, for the presents were of rather queer shapes and wouldn't have fitted for the most part in the stockings. There were was a boat for Billy. And the dolls were so beautifully dressed and their dresses were so new and fresh and stuck out in such smart and stylish fashion that Santa Claus hadn't want- He could not be hid. Their inter

Then there was a paint box for Bilamongst themselves in toy talk.

'you shouldn't talk like that. "We've all got to be different. That is, there sorts of thread. The latter, they say, als, as it is a little more outdoors in are plenty of each of us made, but we wears better than all the rest put to- style than are some of the other cuts. can't all be the beautiful and the big titude (vv. 15-21).

toys. And what's more, a lot of the



feels badly when any of the toys he makes aren't liked. And he feels badly, too, if they don't like the simple

"He wants everyone to know that he makes all the presents and toys to give pleasure and none of them to cause frowns or disappointments. "And one day when he was talking not usually unhappy over any of Sanpresent? Couldn't she have given me something better?" 'For,' Santa Claus continued, 'it is the spirit of the gift that counts. It is so nice for everyone to love Christmas and to be happy and to give and to think of others. "That is the beautiful part of the

day, and it is dreadful if anyone complains and does not think enough of "That is, no one must object because things weren't expensive, for crying to force Him to be king. When ground just now. All of the suits everything in the shops is expensive hey saw His wonderful ability to feed

and it can't be helped. And we've all he hungry multitude they desired to key with the longer and more irregu- got to give simpler presents. Even old lave such a man made king. Santa Claus has had hard work get- 3. Praying alone (v. 23). He doubtting all his materials and so must ess was praying for the disciples. He "But the spirit of Christmas costs andergo. Having been induced by

smile and a love of happiness. "'And as I am making some simple ess tempted to think that a mistake presents along with the beautiful ones and been made; but we should learn hope and I feel sure that they, too. hat the way which the Lord would will be loved, for they're trying to be lave us go is not always without its as nice as they can be. Just as nice as storms. In fact, the storm is a pretty we can get them when materials are good indication that it is the Lord's scarce. But no matter what happens. | way. there'll always be Christmas presents, out, for, with the present rage in New worn with suits have very slight neck no matter how simple, and Christmas

"That's the way Santa feels about simple toys," ended the paint box.

Browne-In order to please a woman you must make her decide just what she wants. Towne-I suppose that is why it i always so difficult to please a woman. -Cartoons Magazine,

Eleanor, aged eight, was enjoying a good cry, when her aunt came in. "I wouldn't cry like that," said the aunt to her, "if I were you." "Well, auntie," said Eleanor, be tween sobs, "you can cry any way you like, but this is my way."

Then She'll Need Shoes, "Father, I need a new riding habit." "Can't afford it," he growled. "But, father, what am I to do without a riding habit?" "Get the walking habit." Spolled His Pleasure.

Mabel's wedding, didn't it?" "Yes, except for one thing which "What was it?" "Well, she felt that her father looked her away."-Boston Transcript.

A Polite Suggestion "They say handsome babies always nake ugly men." "Then I bet you always took the prize at baby shows."

Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR DECEMBER 26 JESUS FEEDS THE MULTITUDE.

LESSON TEXT-Matt. 14:13-23. GOLDEN TEXT-They need not depart rive ye them to eat.-Matt. 14:16. ADDITIONAL MATERIAL-Matt. 15:32-8; Mark 6:32-44; Luke 9:10-17; John 6:1-13. PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Feeds Many Hungry People. JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus Feeding the Five

Helping to Feed the Hungry.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC The Ministry of Jesus to the Multitude Since we took the "Birth of Jesus" for our Christmas lesson last Sunday,

for last Sunday instead of the review

I. Jesus Healing the Multitude (vv

1. Jesus retired to the desert (13). The news of the cruel death of John the Baptist brought grief to the Master's heart, and He withdrew to a place of quietness to commune with the Father. The very best thing for dolls for Ada and Audrey and there us to do in time of sorrow is to flee into the presence of God. Jesus ac cepted John's death as typical of what they would do to Him. 2. Followed by the people (v. 13)

ed to put them in the stockings for in Him was so great that they folfear they might get a little bit mussed lowed him on foot. Where Jesus really is the multitude will gather. 3. Jesus healing the sick (v. 14) ly. He wanted to paint so many things | Although the rulers had broken with and he had asked Santa Claus for a Him, He did not abandon His work paint box. There were quite a few but continued to preach and to work other toys and they were all talking for the good of those who would hear The multitudes broke in upon H "Paint box," said the red rubber ball and disturbed His quiet hour with which was nearby, "do you suppose God, but the great heart of the King Billy will like me? I feel so small was moved with compassion as He compared to the big boat that is over | beheld the suffering multitudes-sick yonder. And the dolls look so dressed lame, blind and palsied. Though the up. I feel such a miserable kind of people brought their desperate, hopeless cases to Him there was nothing too hard for Him. The sight of the multitude as sheep without a sh herd moved Him to pity.

II. Jesus Feeding the Hungry N According to the connection in John 3:1-14 the real purpose of this mir-"And what is more," the paint box | acle was to show himself as the Bread |

> 1. Jesus' conference with the disriples' request (v. 15). They asked that the multitude be sent away. They knew that they were in a lesert place, therefore prudence would ndicate that they would go to the command (v. 16). "Give ye them to eat." Such a command would have been utter foolishness had He not possessed the power to create the supply; but always with the command Jesus goes the power to do. (3) The disciples' perplexity (v. 17.) They F. C. MOON A. L. PITTS, JR said "We have but five loaves and two ishes." They were counting on their meager resources, leaving Christ out.

To be face to face with the humanly impossible is a threefold benefit (a) To make us feel our dependence upon Christ: (b) to drive us to Him for His help in our need; (c) to lead us to give the glory to Him for results. 2. Jesus' method in feeding the multitude (vv. 18-21.) (1) The Lord's part. He created the provisions. He is able to create that which will meet the needs of the in his workshop to his dog, Boy of the hungry multitude. (2) The people's North, he said: 'Boy of the North, you part. They were to sit and eat. They were not responsible for the crehappy over a single present. They're ation of the supply nor its distribuobedience. (3) The disciples' part. heard of a child saying: "Now, why did Cynthia give me this little bit of a ter had blessed and distribute it. We are laborers together with God. God has made us partners in the salvation

> of the world. III. Jesus Alone in the Mountain Praying (vv. 22, 23). 1. He induced the disciples to get nto the ship (v. 22). The reason for 'his was that He desired to keep them 'rom being mixed up with the crowd

2. Multitudes were dismissed (v. 23). This was to prevent the multitude from

snew what trials they would have to nothing but a glad heart, a joyous Him to enter the ship and being overaken by the storm, they were doubt-

> Doubtless He also went apart to commune with the Father in order to gain relief and strength for Himself. especially since the multitude were low ready to make Him king. It was no doubt a real temptation to Him.

> > One Learns to Lean.

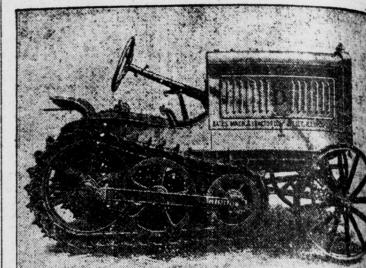
Symbol of Divine Spirit.

In Scripture the dew is used as a

It came to me on one of the Christ nas holy days (not holidays), for the antee Our Work ever-present pain will not give me one; and who can be merry and sing songs when the muscles ache and the nerves quiver? But one may have holy days even then, and perhaps holier ones The kind you ought to have and when to have it, that than when health is girding the limbs is when you really need it.
We have contracted the habit
of satisfying our customers.
Our work is of the highest with strength and hope quickening he heart's pulses. In health we are on ant to say boldly, I can stand alone and the earth is my football. In sickquality and our services are always at your instant dis-posal. We are especially pre-pared to turn out letterheads, billheads, not eheads, state-ments, folders, booklets, enveless one needs to lean, and one learns o lean, and one loves to lean. We zo to the Father then, even as timid hildren, who, thinking at morning hey can live without a mother, at evening cling to her with tight hands and fall asleep sweetly on her breast. -Mrs. C. A. Soule.

symbol of the Divine Spirit and His nuickening and refreshing influence as He works on the otherwise arid and barren lives and hearts of men. It is he living Lord Himself who here speaks: "I will be as the dew unto Israel." I will come to the barren and fruitful Israel, and affect him as does the dew when it falls on the parched and profitless earth in the rainless, scorching days of summer, and transform deadness into life and beauty.

Daddy's Evening SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Every Inch of the Bates Star Mule is Thoroughbred



The United States Government by means of the Den ment of Agriculture, has been looking into the tractor tion, and its bulletins clearly proves that the satisfied true owner-men who say that the tractor has paid-are men own the BETTER CLASS of tractors. The successful has learned years ago that he can't get something for nothing No one can. The reason the BATES STEEL MULE costs me is that it is worth more. Skilled factory procedure, que production and the most modern Machinery enables us to se money at every turn, yet the BATES STEEL MULE slightly more in the beginning to build but considerably less the long run to own. It's just another case where a seeming higher priced article is far cheapest to own when you come actually USE it.

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be added. "The man who th worldly riches has failed greatest thing in life-his o the world." ing that if his hope is he "shall be rich in hapand in good works," Mr.

re is no satisfaction in alone. Food and home, nd play-they are for rich or alike, and I find that y lasting satisfaction is in ou can do for the world." and Mrs. Straus will sail alestine next month to aid in oration work there.

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clares the Document Displayed by Sims Bogus

Charges That The Admiral w Destroyer Escort From Convoy As Soon As It Arrived Abroad.

ton.-Charges that a cable duced before the Senate stigating Committee during ged signature were made by Daniels. He referred to a which Admiral Sims had pre-near future.

hows I never signed," Mr. told the committee, "or of

gard to convoys I consider

aniels testified that immedion reading the Admiral's tes-

on such a telegram it would administration as a children's nurs

e somebody had forged my and that the bars were put there cretary said he finally found d the name signed to it was of naval operations."

"No such telegram signed In his testimony he reiterated d' and that it was signed with exchanges were strictly formal in ny name, conveying the impression except that the Uruguayan Mint the civilian secretary of the navy took occasion to express the earn had personally passed upon the quesof a particular method to prohipping and was resisting the on of the convoy system. I new I never entertained the opinion

in the dispatch he displayed." ral Sims should produce the on who changed the signature, niels declared, adding that the Admiral owed "an apology to me and Minister Varela. country for the impression unertaken to be made by his testimony ased upon a false signature." Much of the secretary's testimony loped to the controversy over ving troop ships. He insisted hat Admiral Sims had not agreed with he department's views as to the necity for protecting transports and old the committee he had found it

secessary to remind Admiral Sims sevral times during the war that the first duty of American destroyers oad was to protect these vessels. The Admiral's course regarding the rotection of troop ships caused the spartment "much anxiety," the secretary declared, and finally he "blunt-" told Sims that everything was secondary to the safeguarding of ves-sels carrying American soldiers. Mr. Daniels charged that Admira Sims withdrew the destroyer escor from the first convoy as soon as red abroad, leaving the transports protection for the return voyage ral Gleaves, in charge of the system, doubted the authen

of Admiral Sims' order directing destroyer force to proceed t stown and made an investiga on both through the American em sy at Paris and the Navy Depart nent. Admiral Sims, he said, finally was instructed to protect the ships when they left France.

MATAMOROS TO SURRENDER.

Last Carranza Stronghold On Texas-Mexican Border. Brownsville, Tex.-Matamoras, the

ast remaining stronghold of the Carranza government along the Texas Frank's method of praying to Mexican border, was surrendered to Martin objected. In fact, the the revolutionists' forces Friday annoyed Perez so that he morning, following a series of confer- Willis. Perez was placed und nces between Gen. E. Reyes, revorest. He charges that Willis Intionary representative, and Gen.
Pafael Colunga, Carranga commander

Maismoras

rest. He charges that it is it so long and so loud that it is it sible for the rest of the boards slean.

WILSON GREETS FOREIGN ENVOYS

First Formal Affair of State Since Period of Illness

CANARDS ARE SET AT REST

ident Receives First Ambassad From Belgium And New Minister From Uruguay.

Washington.-Formally receiving

he White House the diplomatic r resentatives of Belgium and Urugua resident Wilson took another portant step toward a complete sumption of the affairs of state. For months diplomatic and offici Washington have been waiting for th event. During the period of his illne there have been many changes in diplomatic corps in Washington. N embers of the corps, under dipl ernments. Consequently there peen much impatience, particula among the representatives of the lar powers, who have been more less embarrassed by their inability connection with important questi

that have arisen in the wake of SAYS AN APOLOGY IS DUE HIM Peace Conference to get in touch w As the Uruguayan Minister, Dr. cobo Varela, and the Belgian Ambas dor, Baron de Cartier de Marchien stood at the head of the waiting 1 they were the first to be received. is expected that the others of the including the new Chilean Ambas dor, Don Beltran Mathieu; the Col bian Minister, Dr. Carlos Adolfo L Camillo Romano Avenzzana, and t ony of Rear Admiral Sims British Ambassador, Sir Auckland G des, who is the last of the new on

to arrive, will be presented in In addition to giving indication partment and which purport- the improved condition of the Preto have been signed by the Secrehere somebody was guilty that this step by the Chief Execut will serve to emphasize the absurd my name to an official disof the many wild rumors that he ch the original, here pro- been floating about the capital of le concerning Mr. Wilson's health. The latest of these, and one which

a dispatch by erasing the bitterly resented at the White Hou ture and substituting 'Dan- is a report to the effect that it h been found necessary recently to pi rican vessels having armed dows of a room in the northeast cor are safer when sailing inde of the second floor of the Execut he knew he never sent such first, that the President's room in gram and he started an in- the opposite end of the White Hou ew," he said, "that if my name bars are was used in the Roose

streperous Roosevelt youngsters t inal dispatch in the British tumbling out in their rompings. through which it had been have been there ever since. Carter, "by directions of the the ceremony of receiving the diplomats complied in all respects statement that it was signed the conventional code. The Presid is untrue, said the Secre- surrounded by his military and n aides in full-dress uniform, it is stawas ever sent to Admiral received each of the foreigners st ing up. He wore, it is said, the d over again that this dispatch ventional frock coat, while they de him 'about ready to jump over- clothed in their costumes of state.

> League of Nations. The President spoke briefly to e tary of State Colby presented the gian, and Breckinridge Long, third

sistant Secretary of State, prese FELL INTO REVOLVING SAV

> A Horrible Death. Seaford, Del.-J. Henry L rescued him. Had they not quickly his body would have evered by the saw. He is a

TOWN HEALTH BOARD QUIT Waynesboro, Pa.—A climax

oard and the Town Council has d, as the first step in its propatement of sewer pollution. econd item was the regulation

STRIKES MAN FOR PRAYIL

didn't object to Frank Willis pr it their boarding house, but